YANKEE TROOPS U.S. AGENT LAST OF FIRST TAKE POSITION

Reinforcement of Entente Troops by Americans Gives Teutons' Opponents Superiority in Man-Power and Artillery for First Time, Says Baker's Report.

Washington, Feb. 4-Warning the nation not to let reports of strikes and other internal disturbances in Germany slacken its war preparations, Secretary Baker in his weekly military review today also makes the official announcement that American troops are at last holding a portion of the actual battle

For the first time, also, Secretary Baker declares it is fully believed that the Allies have a preponderance of men and guns on the western front, despite the fact that the German line has been strengthened by troops from the Russian field. Secretary Baker declared the reports of numerical superiority have been spread by the enemy himself.

TO PUNISH

REBELS

President of China Warns

Revolutionists Who Fired

On U.S. Ship

Peking, Saturday, Feb. 2-A more

jostile attitude toward the southern

President Feng Kwo Chang since his

return from a visit to the south. He

ssued a mandate today ordering the

Chang Ching Yao, to lead troops to

fire on foreign gunboats, courting for-

The rebels, who recently captured

Yochow, now threaten Wuchang. The

at Wuchang, Refugees from that city are overrunning Hankow.

GERMANS DEFEAT

REPATRIATION OF

POLISH SOLDIERS

Petrograd, Feb. 2.-About 40,000 Pol-

ish troops in the Russian army who

tion measures and who had expressed

desire to return from Russia to Po-

and, have been stopped by a German

absolutely refused to permit their re-

Members of the Bolshevik peace

delegation in Brest-Litovsk have been

the Ukrainian rada who had partici-

EL PASO REPORTS

NEW REVOLT IN

El Paso, Tex., Feb. 1-Rumors of

government in the state of Sonora

STOCK YARDS AT

QUEBEC SWEPT BY

ing force of Quebec has been sum-

The blaze soon was under control.

though several buildings were destroy-

IS DISCOVERED

Petrograd, Thursday, Dec. 31-A

counter revolutionary plot has been

unearthed by the Bolshivik authori-

ties in Petrograd. It was headed by

Ensigns Wolk and Sinebrokoff, who

FELL FOE WITHIN

Paris, Feb. 4.-The Belgian official

"During the last two days our ar

destruction and reprisal against en-

statement on military operations is-sued last midnight reads:

BELGIANS' LINES

ing him to the Smolny institute.

IN PETROGRAD

Ensign Wolk was arrested

COUNTER PLOT

Yaqui Indians.

patriation

eign intervention."

Reviewing operations for the week ending Feb. 2, Secretary Baker says: **KWO CHANG** "American troops, which have now completed their training, are occupying a portion of the actual battle front. The operations in which our troops have so far been engaged were of a minor character.

"On Jan. 30 the Germans attempted a strongly pushed raid against our line for purposes of identification. Under cover of a heavy mist the enemy was able to reach our advanced positions. A short brush ensued and the raiders were compelled to withdraw in haste after inflicting slight casualties.

Two days later the enemy appar attempted another reconnoiter ing thrust, but was dispersed before any headway could be made.
"Our patrois have been active in

No Man's Land, and our scouts have made themselves familiar with the details of the hostile position opposite

"Another event of importance took place in France. The inter-Allied supreme war council met in Versailles, attended by Gen. Bliss, chief of staff of the army, and Gen. Pershing, as well as the representatives of France, Great Britain and Italy. Complete and close co-operation between the Alles and ourselves, and a harmonious understanding between the supreme commands of all the forces engaged promises to show positive results. Unity of purpose on all fronts will thus be attained."

RULE BOOK FOR TEUTON SPIES IS DISCOVERED

Christiania, Norway, Feb. 2-An official handbook of German espionuge, one of the most remarkable documents of the war, was produced have maintained their units intact in we evidence in the course of the great the face of the Bolshevik reorganiza-Bergen spy case, which has just been ended in the courts with the conviction of six of the defendents.

The handbook was found in the safe of Herr Paasche, one of the employes of the so-called German In-Its title-page formation Agency. bears the inscription, "Duties of the Espionage Service," and it contains, refused permission by Dr. Von Kuchi-in the words of the Court, "the objects mann, head of the German delegation and methods of the German informa- to visit Warsaw. Dr. Von Kuehltion agency in Scandinavia."

The introduction says that important information can be obtained pated in the peace negotiations to go through the neutral or enemy ships to the Polish capital. which come to Scandinavian ports, regarding such points as minefields, minebelts, changes in lightships, etc. information," it explains, "our U-boats can be shown not only safe routes, but also objects of at-

The following is a summary of one

Through shipping only can we get to know the enemy's guardships where his ships are stationed, knowledge of his cruisers and other infor-The best source is a ship captain, but they are difficult to obget as their wages are not high. The younger mates are easier But if neither of these is available, the most likely person on a ship should be approached. Monthly payment of 50 to 500 kroner is available. Captains on English passenger router are usually paid 300 kroner. Mates on neutral tramp steamers between England and France, 100 to 125

Much information can be obtained from passengers also," says the hand-The importance is shown of maintaining a good connection with representatives of the neutral press.

The hiring of commercial or other flames that apparently are destroying persons who travel in the enemy's the Quebec stock yards and abattoir. country is suggested. "The best per-sons," says the handbook, "are commercial travellers who have been accustomed to travel for some firm, and who carry on an actual and continuous business. Just now also wait ers, metal-workers for shippards and ammunition factories, and nurses are much sought after in England. Women are especially recommended as good agents for obvious reasons."

The greatest danger is said to be in the sending of information. "But this," says the writer of the hand-"is reduced to a minimum by have taken special interest in this, assist Gen. Kaledines, the hetman of our chemical agents in Germany who chemical knowledge, he is unable to detect. The materials are given to agents in a form which attracts no at-

tention. One of these methods illustrated BRITISH AIRMEN in the course of the trial was by means of handkerchiefs, on which the information was conveyed by means of invisible ink.

FOUR BALLOONING STUDENTS MISSING FROM ARMY CAMP tilery has silenced several enemy batteries and has carried out fires of

Macon, Ga., Feb. 2.-Four students emy organizations and defenses in of the balloon school at Camp Wheeler reply to artillery fire and bomb firing who ascended Friday morning at 10 before Dixmude. An enemy aviator been heard from was brought down within our lines by British airmen."

NABS TWO

Lane Arrests Alien Pair Long Sought by Department of Justice.

Monday, Feb. 4

Frederick Lotge and John Frederick August, alien eneauthorities pending action on 558; Pike, Ark., 2,000 (negroes). their cases by the Department of Justice. Lotge is said to be a dangerous enemy, and has been sought by federal agents all over the country. He was in December. The local boards have arrested in Greenwich Satur-

According to information in possession of the Department of Justice, Lotge was born in Germany in 1893 and came to this country in 1913. He applied for an enemy alien permit in Brooklyn, New York, last year, but he failed to comply with the regulations and a permit was refused.

He gave utterance to a great number of disloyal statements, it is charged, and finally orders were issued for his apprehension as a dangerous allen

John Frederick August, residing at 59 Franklin street, Bridgeport, the other alien enemy placed under arrest, has been working on the New revolutionists has been adopted by York, New Haven & Hartford Rail-road as a fireman. He applied for a permit last May, and on account of the nature of his work the permit chief military commanders, Gens. Tsao Kun, Chang Hui Chih and was refused. He was told to seek other employment, but up to last Saturday he had failed to follow the inpunish the rebels who "even dare to structions given him by the Department of Justice

It is probable that both persons will be interned for the duration of the war.

government troops are concentrating **GREAT BRITAIN TO EXCHANGE MEN**

Berne, Switzerland, Feb. 4-(Cor espondence of the Associated Press) -British and Turkish delegates, who have been conferring here for some time in regard to a proposed exchange of prisoners, have closed their negotiations after reaching what the British delegates describe as "a satisfac tory arrangement."

The negotiations provide not only objection to the plan. Germany has for the exchange of prisoners, but also for a complete inspection of prison camps. Turkey has about 10,-000 British prisoners, mostly Indians, while Great Britain has 50,000 Turks. It is expected that the agreement will be immediately ratified and within a lew weeks the first exchange will be mann, however, allowed a member of made on Swiss soil 1,000 British in-valid prisoners, being exchanged for 1,500 Turks. After this exchange there will be an examination of all prisoners under a low schedule of disability by a mixed commission of Turkish and British doctors, this arrangement doing away with the delay incident to the employment of SONORA DISTRICT

neutral doctors. The negotiations with the Turks proved far more satisfactory than the new movement against the Mexican British delegates had expected. The discussions were conducted in a conwar, is said to be the leader of the prisoners hereafter.

new movement, which it is reported has been joined by a large number of COMPLETE PLAN The suppression of this revolt was FOR EXEMPTING said to be the reason for sending 1,000 federal troops to Sonora from Chi-huahua, recently. DITCH SHIPPING

The Hague, Holland, Feb. 2.-Negotiations have been completed between Dutch ship owners and the government regarding conditions under which RAGING FLAMES grain ships now in American ports will be exempted from requisition by the government. These vessels will Quebec, Feb. 2-The entire fight- be free to sail in accordance with the arrangement made provisionally moned to Limoilou, a suburb, to fight tween the United States and Holland.

Washington, Feb. 2.-Some of the Dutch ships referred to in The Hague dispatch already have been assigned to go to Argentina to load corn for Belgian relief, and others will bring the United States. The wheat will be milled and while

FINLAND ISLES WOULD BE PART OF SWEDEN NOW

London, Feb. 4-King Gustav of Sweden, according to a Stockholm dispatch, has received a deputation from the Oland islands, who presented a petition from the inhabitants ask ing for reunion with Sweden.

The Oland Islands, numbering 80. are in the gulf of Bothnie and have formed part of Finland.

MUNITIONS DEPOT BLOWS UP; MANY AUSTRIANS DEAD

London, Feb. 4-The explosion of munition depot near Prague, capital turbances in Berlin on Saturday. of Bohemia involving the loss of many lives, is reported in dispatches report that only 400 out of 110,000 Jena on Saturday. About one-third forwarded by the Exchange Telegraph workmen went on strike, and that of the workmen are striking. Jena in the grand duchy of Saxe-Weimer. According to some accounts the depot was blown up intentionally.

Washington, Feb. 4-Provost Mar shal Gefferal Crowder today announce ed that the movement of the last increments of men selected in the first draft will begin on Feb. 23 and continue for a period of five days. This will complete the operation of the first draft, as states will have furnished their full quotas.

The movement will pring the strength of the national army up to the 685,000 men contemplated in the first draft.

The numbers of men which will be started to the cantonments on Feb

23 are: Camp Devens, Mass., 6,575; Upton, N. Y., 7,500; Dix, N. J., 7,000; Meade, Md., 6,000; Lee, Va., 3,000; Jackson, S. C., 3,383 negroes); Gordon, Ga., 2,mies arrested by Federal Agent 800 (negroes); Grant, Ill., 5,000; Tay-Charles E. Lane are held by the lor, Ky., 6,284; Dodge, Iowa, 14,984; Funston, Kan., 2,332; Travis, Tex., 7,

> Bridgeport's remaining 15 per cent. of the quota of 2,125 men, with the exception of about 75 negroes, was sent to Fort Wright to fill the gaps in the National Guard units there early no instructions on sending away the negto draftees.

Athens, Feb. 4-A mutiny that in volved al arge proportion of the Greek army infantry regiments stationed at Lamia, about 90 miles northwest of Athens, and a few artillerymen in the town,fi occurred last Friday evening. It was promptly suppressed.

An official statement attributes the mutiny to a desire to hamper mobilization. No officers took part. Most of the seditious soldiers returned to their barracks and laid down their arms.

Troops sent to Lamia from Athens and Larissa pusued the remainder of the mutineers and arrested them. A court martial was convened to try

NEW YORK STANDS AGAINST RECISION OF CLOSING RULE

New York, Feb. 2-State and municipal fuel authorities indicated to-day that they opposed any move by modify the plan providing for heatcoal consumption.

here, it was said, and any step that bert H. Wiggin, state fuel adminis-trator, plans to send a representative meal or harley. to Washington on Monday to confer with National Administrator Garfield When confronted with the evidence that he had delivered to one family

we must continue to conserve in every possible manner if we are to through the winter without a greater closing down of business.'

FIFTY ELECTRICS AND BARN BURNED IN \$200,000 FIRE

Wheeling, W. Va., Feb. 4.-Fifty street cars and the large barn of the Jose Obregon, a brother of Gen.

Alvaro Obregon, former minister of were reached regarding treatment of war, is said to be the leader of the The fire started when a car man attempted to light a heater and raigned in the federal court. oil soaked waste took fire.

The Wheeling Traction Co. is con-West Pennsylvania Traction Co. of Pittsburgh.

TWAINHELD DECLARES CLAIM LEAVE FEB. 23 IN HALIFAX PREPOSTEROUS **FINDINGS**

Filot Mackay and French Steamer Captain Lamodec Blamed For Blow-Up.

Blanc and the Belgian relief ship Imo, resulting in the explosion of the Mont Blanc, which destroyed a large part of Halifax on Dec. 6, was placed on Pilot Mackay of Halifax and Capt. Lamodec of the French ship, in a judgment announced today by the government commission which investigated the collision.

The commission held that Capt. Lamodec and the pilot violated the rules

With the announcement of the ommission's judgment Pilot Mackay vas arrested, charged with man slaughter, the commission having recmmended that he be criminally prosecuted and his license be cancelled. Capt Lamodec was also arrested harged with manslaughter.

The commission also recommended to the French authorities the cancellation of the license of Capt, Lamo dec and "that he be dealt with ac cording to the law of his country

FLOUR HOARDING

Hartford, Feb. 1 .- On top of the recent wheat flour ruling from Wash-ington and the accompanying warnng against hoarding in private fam-lies, the United States Food Adminstration today uncovered in New Haven systematic hoarding of serious dimensions. The local Federal Food Administrator in New Haven, Thomas W. Farnam, has received the assurthat they opposed any move by ance of the wholesaler involved that national fuel administration to his part in the hoarding of 96-pound sacks of flour, to the etxent of 10 to less Mondays in an effort to conserve 20 sacks in some cases, was due to ignorance of the provisions of the food The situation involving the arrival control act and the wholesaler has indicated a willingness to co-operate of less coal than is needed continues indicated a willingness to co-operate with the new regulations which prowould result in a general increase in vide that with every hundred pounds the use of fuel would endanger the of wheat flour sold, the purchaser operation of necessary industries. Al-

McAdoo.

"The situation does not warrant a rescinding of the Monday order," Mr. Wiggin said. "Sufficient coal is not coming in to supply all demands and we must continue to conserve in coal."

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In this instance no federal prosecutions of the private individuals involved is contemplated because it is believed they were guilty of hoarding most upon the animal before they saw the case but the food administrator The cougar first sprang upon the little made it clear today that hereafter, because of the wide publicity that has been given the new rules and the vate hoarders are likely to be ar-

There is a very general belief that everyone can get more pay without increasing the prices of commodities.

In a regimental headquarter village

Guards Attack Scandinavian Gunboat

with 2,000,000 tons of freight piled up Later Russian soldiers and Red at New York without shipping facili-Guards boarded the gunboat and ex-plained that they had fired in the ties; that the fuel administration's orders have passlyzed war and other belief that the steamers were carrying troops and munitions. They permitted all the vessels except the gunboat to In flatly denying Secretary Baker's statement that the government has a enter the port.

dren are Doreon Ashburnham, 11 transpired as follows:

half a mile from home, they wet atgirl and she was knocked down with her face to the ground, the animal being on her back. The boy at once atelenched hands and bridle, even putting her arm into the cougar's mouth, to try to prevent it from biting him. She succeeded in getting it off the boy. It then stood on its hindquar-ters and fought with her but evidently was disturbed by some sound as it presently slunk away and ran under a log, where it was afterwards

killed. The cougar measured over seven

feet from nose to tip of tail. FRANCIS ALLOWED 150 ROUBLES FOR STAFF MEMBERS

Petrograd are assured of 150 roubles a person a week, according to infor- heavy artillery will not be received mation that has reached the state de-partment. The rouble is now valued 1919 can we expect to use in France at about 10 cents. The ambassador reported to the state department at quantity." the time the banks were closed in Petrograd the difficulty he was having in drawing money that had been he said.

placed in one of the banks to his Two co credit and that he was attempting to mittee as a result of the investiga-establish a credit in Vladivostok. No tion, said Senator Hitchcock—to reeport of any new order by the Bol- port conditions, "making a few scape shevik government closing credits to goats and ignoring the greatest evil Ambassador Francis and other diplo-of defective machinery," or recommats at the local banks has been sent to the department.

TO COAL SHIPS AT PIER

Washington, Feb. 4-To relieve lighterage conditions in New York harbor and promote speeding loading dered today six railroads to assign the fuel oil industry.

BURRVILLE 33 BELOW.

Torrington, Feb. 2-The coldest weather in the history of this section of the state was recorded here last winton, Litchfield and Norfolk.

Statements of Secretary on War Preparations Without Foundation, Charges Opponent in Scathing Attack Before Senate-Urges Centralized Control.

Washington, Feb. 4-Secretary Baker's statement that the United States would have 500,000 soldiers in France early Gass year and that prospects were not unpromising for ships to carry a million more were characterized by Senator Hitchcock Halifax, N. S., Feb. 4-Blame in an address to the senate today as "absolutely preposterous for the collision between the and x x x so exaggerated as to convey an entirely false impres-French munition ship Mont sion as to what we can do and what we are doing."

Supporting the committee's bills for a war cabinet and a muntion director, Senator Hitchcock declared Secretary Baker was no doubt sincere, but was misled by lack of information regarding scarcity of ships into making sanguine predictions. He said President Wilson himself "does not know the real situation," and cited this situation as an illustration of the absence of government co-ordination.

Administration leaders prepared to

impending since Secretary

reply to Senator Hitchcock, whose

speech launched the debate which has

Baker made his statement and the

president made known his opposition

to the military committee's plans for

reorganizing the government's war

Conceding that much of a big task

operations

has been creditably done, the Nebras-

ka senator insisted that centralized

through a war cabinet and centraliz-

ed purchasing through a munition

director are imperative. He assert-

ed that the president and Secretary

Baker had tried, but failed, to attain

the object, and that the government's

system was obsolete The commit-

tee's legislation, he argued, would not

embarrass or interfere with the presi-

Sharp criticism of many govern-

ment war activities was made by the

senator in illustrating his arguments,

"Blunders that almost surpass belief"

ment," he said, and the ship building

situation he described as "a farce

and almost a crime." . He declared

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"To supply a million men in France.

The senator

We all fear it will

dent's direction of the war.

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and co-ordinated war

FIRE UPON

Russian Sailors and Red

Stockholm, Feb. 4-Swedish steamers accompanied by a gunboat and an ice breaker, which had crossed the gulf of Bothnia to take on Swedish subjects desiring to leave Finland on ecount of the rebellion, were fired on yesterday by members of the revolutionary Red Guard on the island of Raefso, near the Finnish port of Myantvuluoto. Six shells burst within a short distance of the ice break-

plan for the war, the senator said the military committee was thundermistic assertions. "I am afraid to 50 too deeply into shipping figures," he added, "for one might be charged with giving information to the enemy. All who are informed as to the present evenly." COUGAR our shipping were thunderstruck at the statements of Secretary Baker. His sanguine predictions as to our shipping the predictions as to our

London, Feb. 4—In recognition of of the wildest sort. their courage in fighting with their supposing we could get them over, it fists a cougar which attacked them, will require 5,000,000 tons of shipping King George has awarded the Albert in constant use. We all know the to-Medal to two children of Cowichan tal tonnage now available is nothing Lake, Vancouver Island. The chil- like that amount. not approximate that a year from now." years old. According to the account

recorded in the Official Gazette, it cluding his formulating a foreign pol-transpired as follows:

1916.

| Mous burdens on the process of t On the 23rd of September, 1916, congress to pass, dictating the industhe two children left their homes at trial and political activities of the Cowichan Lake, for the purpose of country, and looking after expendicatching their ponies and when shout tures of \$250,000,000 a week. "In the first place the president belongs to the school of political philosophers who adhere to the belief that without full knowledge of the law in it crouching in a patch at a corner. all important legislation should originate with and be proposed by the executive. I cannot subscribe to this scheme of government, although it has some obvious advantages, in that tacked the cougar with his fists and it provides leadership, order and proriding bridle, driving the animal off the girl; it then attacked him and his companion getting to her feet, came wilson has enforced his view on Conto his rescue, fighting with her gress to a large degree and generally

with good results. In the main I have been one of those who have followed his leadership and supported his policies and I expect to do so in the future. Now and then, however, an exception must be made."

The war department's obsolete methods, the senator said, had brought the expected results, "confusion of authority, red tape, circumlocution and incapacity," and he cited evidence given in the military committee inquiry of clothing, rifle and equipment shortages and sickness and deaths in camps as the result of over-crowding and lack of clothing. "We found we must depend on over-worked and over-strained France

Washington, Feb. 2.—Ambassador for machine guns for ground use until Francis and members of his staff in nearly the end of this year," he said, adding that the first American-made American heavy artillery in angleat "I do not deny we also fund much

that was creditable and satisfactory,'

Two courses were open to the comtion, said Senator Hitchcock-to remending legislation to give the President "an up-to-date war-making organization."

TO LICENSE OIL INDUSTRY.

Washington, Feb. 2-The government took the final steps today toof ships Director General McAdoo or- ward taking over administration of administration and conducted under license.

BIG FIRE IN WORCESTER

Worcester, Feb. 4.-The general ofnight when the mercury dropped to fice building of the Osgood Bradley a minimum of 24 degrees below zero. Car Co. in Greendale, which is engaged Winsted reported a minimum of 27 in United States war work, was dambelow and Burrville 33 below. New aged by fire today, causing a loss of records are reported in Goshen, Har-about \$10,000 and the loss of many valuable records.

ELATION FOLLOWS U.S. MEN'S CLASH WITH FOE

With the American Army in France, | destructive effect. It is known that Sunday, Feb. 3.—(By The Associated at least three enemy dugouts were de-Press.)—American officers are elated molished, probably with some casual-Saturday evening. call for a barrage tiveness of the artillery fire.

over the results of the first artillery ties. contest between American and German gunners, which followed a pre- shelled by the enemy many buildings liminary shelling by the Germans on were wrecked. There were no casual-In official reports ties among the officers. The whistwheat will be milled and while the saturday evening. In other reports the among the others, we warning of the cattle food will be retained here.

EINTAND ISLES

Saturday evening. In other reports the among the others, we warning of to the head-uniters of their organizations the infantry commanders today the coming bombardment and officers paid tribute to the promptness with which the artillery responded to the outs. The bombardment of the head-uniters of the head-uniters are always and men sought shelter in the dug-uniters.

and to the effec-llery fire. quarters village came at the end of a period of shelling that had extended Aerial reconnaissances today showed the American gun fire had had a very the front.

NEW STRIKE STARTED IN JENA'S FACTORIES

tion of a new movement at Jena, re- sitting is closed to the public and about 20 piers on the New Jersey side proclamation to be issued soon the ported by the Tageblatt of Berlin, the German strike appear virtually to tenced to imprisonment for six months have ended. The leaders of the strik- for distributing leaflets urging workers advised that work be resumed to- ers to strike.

German newspapers record no disthese were fined or dismissed.

London, Feb. 4-With the excep- | building in which the court martial is the first prisoner to be tried, was sen

Amsterdam, Feb. 4-A new strike movement, the Berliner Tageblatt of The directors of the Krupp works Saturday evening announces, began at The Berlin Vorwaerts says the has a population of about 21,000.